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MUST QUIT FIGHTING.

Congressman Townsend Says Railroads Are Hurting Their Own Interests.

FEDERAL INCORPORATION LAW.

He Says May be Necessary, Which will Compel the Government to Place Valuation on Properties to Determine Proper Rates.

United Press Tolegram, WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Represen-tative Townsend of Jackson, Mich., author of the Esch-Townsend bill, the forerunner of the present railroad rate law and member chosen by the House Committee on the Interstate and For-eign Commorce to lead the rate legislation fight in the House prepared for the United Press a discussion of the rate situation. He says in part: "The Federal government knows no

State lines in the exercise of its power The doctrine of States' rights becomes the most unreal thing when in terposed as a barrier to exercise a right distinctly Federal. If carriers continue the fight just regularly on and valuation of their properties by the government may be necessary that it may be known whether more than a just return on their investment is being exacted from the people. It is more than possible all carriers may he forced to incorporate under the national law."

CAR THIEF CAUGHT.

Pannsylvania Railroad Officers Get Much Wanted Man In Fayette County.

Special to The Courier.

GREENSBURG, Aug. 3.—After a three days' search after Charles Hul-paw, a much wanted car robbor, the man was located in Fayette county by K. Hutchinson of Greensburg, placed under arrest and taken to the West-moreland county jail. For the past three days Special Railroad Officers John Detemple, Pruc and Hutchinson have been in pure set of Hutchin and have been in purseit of Hulpaw and not until Thursda, was he located by Hutchinson at Phillips Works, near Thaw Station, in Fayette county, fulpaw is one of the gang of car thieves which the Pennsy's special officers have been on the trail of for the past six months. It will be re-called that several raids were made on freight cars containing valuable shipments of merchandise during last The County Home Junction, Dry goods, shoes, and many other valuables were carted off in largo quantities. The location of the robbers and all, who know him. their many successful thefts puzzled the officers for a long time, but finally they hit the trail, and ior the past three months have been gathering the gang in, until now they have 10 of them in the county jall listed for trial at the next session of Quarter

Sessions court.
It will also be remembered that a large quantity of the goods was lo-cated at Wilkesbarre and an arrest made there. Another of the prisoners was arrested in New Jersey and it was at the hearing given the prisoner there that Officer Frank L. Prue got the evidence through a letter to the prisonof Hulpaw's residence in Fayette
of County. The quarry kept moving from the bagg, apparently very nervosa, or teg, or both The nen have been a budy crished Lating and daughter.

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WARNED OFF.

Some Wag Roped in Corpse of Canine and Posted a Board of Health Notice Over It.

This is what the sign read which was posted over the cornse of a canine which has come to an untimely end on the hospital grounds yester-day. Some was staked a rope fence about the carcass and posted the above notice.

Burgess Soisson has been complain-

ing of late that Health Officer Allen ligatt is dereliet in his duty by not seeing that does are promptly buried. One dog, killed on Gibson avenue, laid for two days before being placed under the sod.

State's Finances.

of today's business, account R. Week, a not of Pittsburg.

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NOVEL CELEBRATION

anned to Celebrate Mexico's 100th Anniversary of Independence. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 3.—(Speclul.)—The national committee ap-pointed by President Duz to arrange for the celebration of the one hunwhich is the date of the centennial independence anniversary, in more than from the wharf in little more than ame hundred cities and towns of the republic. It is estimated that the average eye of each of these public puller. erage cost of each of these public im-

In the larger cities where large publie buildings or public service unprove-ments are contemplated the amount of money to be expended any run into the millions of dollars. If a general average of \$100,000 ds expended in each of the nine hundred towns and cities, the total amount of money be almost \$100,000,000.

FINED \$29,000,000.

ludge Landis Imposes Maximum Pen alty on Standard Oil Company for Violating the Law.

United Press Felegram, CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Judge Landis today fined the Standard Oil Company \$29,240,000 in the Underal Court for violations of the Elidins Act of 1903, by accepting concessions equivalent to redates and shipping oil at six cents per 100 pounds when the publish-

ed rate was eighteen.

This is the largest fine over recorded in the history of criminal jurispru-Judge Landis said the law must be respected in his jurisdiction. Judge Landle directed that the Grand Jury be called August 14 to investi-gate the conduct of other parties to guilty transactions.

KILLED IN MINE.

Andrew Sarver Met Death in Pit a Garrett, Being Caught by Slate Fall.

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—The body of An drew Sarver, who was killed in the botterprise Coal Company's mine at Gariett yesterday morning, was brought to Berlin on the noon train today and taken to the home of his father. Henty Sarver, et Allegheny township, where services will be held tomorrow afternoon. He was caught by a fell of glate and death was in-stantungury. He leaves a widow and stantaneous. He leaves a widow and five small children. His wife was formerly Miss Mary

HELD FOR COURT.

Shepiey Spahr's Divorced Wife Says She is Afraid of Former Husband.

Shopley Spahr, arrested here yes-terda, morning for surety of the peace on information before Squire W. C Gerko of Morgan Station by Spahi's diverced wife, Bella, Hanna, was given a hearing last evening. The inform-

A COLLISION.

Two Teams Come Together on Street at Barlin, Pa.

BERLIN, Pa., Aug. 2.—[Special.]

What might have proven a very dis astrona accident occurred about 10 o clock last night immediately m

front of the First National Bank on East Main street Landlord Charles H. McIntyre of the East and Hotel was driving down East Main stree in a two-horse buggy in company with his two children.

William Bockes was driving in the opposite direction and in some unknown manner the two teams collided, breaking the pole of Mr. McIn-tyre's buggy and injuring one of the horses slightly. As good luck would have it, no one was hurt.

NOT GUILTY

West Virginia Prosecuting Attorney State's Finances.

HARRISBURG. Ang. 3.—There was a balance of \$14,511,936.01 in the general fund of the State Treasury and \$1.880.161.99 in the sinking tund, a total of \$16,301,007.63 at the beginning of today's business, according to today's business, according to Treasurer Berry's statement.

R. Week, a newspaper man formerly and Bitteburg. Cleared of Graft Charges. WHDELING, W. VA., Aug. 3.—(Spe-

CLAIMS MISTREATMENT

Mrs. McGrew Says Intoxicated Man Kicked in Door of Stateroom. PITTSBURG, Aus. 3.—(Special.)— Mrs. Louise McGrew who was tuken from a boat at Brownstille early pefor the celebration of the one hundred that the dors and that she was treated in a very superiors that public improvements shall be inaugurated on Sept. 16, 1916, which is the date of the centennial independence analysemants. In more than

SAVED BY DOG.

Milkmald at Johnstown Attacked Victous Bull Driven Off by Fearless Canine.

JOHNSTOWN, Aug. 3. - (Special.)-

tention to his need enemy, who led refleved of \$480. Warman also de him a wild chase through the fields nice his connection with the deed. while the frantle woman escaped to

Mrs. Meals' left arm was broken and she was otherwise injured. escaped unhurt.

CITY AIRS.

Have Seen Taken On by Newell and New Salem, Which Now Want to Become Boroughs.

UNIONTOWN, Ang 3 .-- If the peti tions go through, two more boroughs will take their places on the Fayette county map in the near tuture. Newell, the bosy lillie railroad town in ell, the busy liftle railroad town in Jefferson township is knocking at the door, while New Salem is taking on a few metropolitan all situal A previous petition for the incorporation of Nowell went wrong but the folks down that way have reconsidered the matter and now Attorney A P. Anator in admitted the a number of tester. ter and now Attorney A. P. Austin has come forward with their papers, asking that the town by made a borough

CRIPPLES' COURT.

Held by Burgess Soisson This Morning When Pencil Sellers Were Ar-raigned for Hearing.

in 30 minutes, under a penalty of spending a month in fall for yearancy if cuch there again. The men were James Tinu, whose home is anywhere, William Robinson of Saw Mill Run, PHisburg, and Frank Wisson of Cov

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS .

postoffice for the wouth of July were \$269.65. The total receipts for July 1906 were \$2557; Several months the box rents were reduced which means an increase of about \$14, over that of last year. The total weight was 2,815 pounds and it ounces.

Prisoner Stuck in Sewer. While trying to break jail at the ley is certain to follow. new lockup in Washington, Pa Steve Ondeck got fast in the sewer

To Abolish Grade Crossing, The Bullmore & Ohio Rudhoad Company has finally decided to eliminate the crossing at Glaysville, where so many persons have been killed within the last few years.

A SUSPECT ARRESTED

William Warman Charged With Complicity in the Brown Robbery.

ISABEL BROWN WAS TORTURED.

risoner Denies That He Had Any Part in the Robbery and Torture-Officers Also Blame Him for the Lawrence Zehr Holdup.

UNIONTOWN, August 3.—After a close search for over a week County Detective Alex Melleth and Constable Million Morris bave placed under ar-res: William Warman; who is suspect-ed of having been implicated in the torture and robbery of Miss Isabel and the brewery people have find Brown an aged woman of near Hels-tersburg just two weeks ago today, clatton of enloutown promise to give JOHNSTOWN, A 13, -1 Special, -- turture and robbery of Mass Isaber and the brewery people have have had but for the timely assistance of a big. Brown an aged woman of near Heles theles, but the Horel Keepers' Assolited ligent dog, her initial friend, Mrs. M. S. Meals would save been gored to death by a maddened bull near Salix yesterday afternoon.

Airs. Meals had gone to the harnly ard to milk when she suddenly encountered the animal, who charged to down upon her. She struck him on the nose with her milking stool, and the two officers went there has been animal, who charged the animal, who charged the first add the two officers went there has been animal outing of the Association will take place on Thursday, August S, down upon her. She struck him on the nose with her milking stool, and the brewery of Mass Isaber and the brewery has been she in the too officers went there has a state of the Association will take place on Thursday, August S, and the brewery has been down. They alipsed Warman as he and will probably occur at the Monnth of the probably occur at the Monnth of the Association will take place on Thursday, August S, and the brewery has been down.

she was promptly Incoked down. from his mather's home. He denies
The built was endeavoring to stelke any convection with the crime,
her with his home when the dog at the officers cannot prove anything ner with his norm when the dog al-tacked him by biting furiously at his against Wagman for this erime they be-legs. Each snap was an annoyance and the bull was werried. At length, lobbery of Lawrence Zehr, an agent the dog became helder and his teeth to: the Masonown Brewing Compan, went in deep late the field. With a on-the road between Brier 11Hi and snort of rage the bull turned his nt-

IT LOOKS BLUE.

Local Baseball Situation Far From Promising but Loyal Support Work Wonders for Team.

The local baseball situation if far the train on a solid basis at present. The players are sticking firm like good fellows and are willing to remain in town if there is any prospect at all of getting out even. If the attend-ance warrants the boys will continue to remain in lown and in the mean

admitted free a number of ladies admission fee expressing their desire

the that the town be made a borough Little opposition is expected to dovelop against the movement.

At the same the papers are being prepared for the incorporation of New Salem, the busy coke fown which will soon be reached by the West Penn Rallways.

At the same tine papers are being prepared for the incorporation of New Salem, the busy coke fown which will that the are working for themselves the boys are playing great ball and there is little question but that the next week or so, if the team holds out, will see Connellsville fast climb law to the team

out, with see Connectivitie tast climb ing to the top.

One day next week or the week following will be set uside for "hoon ers' day" when the admission will probably be taked to 50 cents or \$1.00 This will give the fans an opportunity to show their loyalty, it is also said that efforts will be made to secure an This was "cripples" court" before Burgess Soleson this morning and the three prisoners ar aigned before that official were all of her mines an arm, here to be the complete th

profession.
Each was warned to leave town with rest of the week.

COAL WAR ON.

New Orleans Dealers Are Fighting Big Pittsburg Companies.
War has been declared by South-ern coal dealers against the "River Coal" the Monorganeia River Consol idated Coul & Coke Company. Four Over in New Haven Last Month Were of the largest independent dealers on the Pittsburg district, with headquarters for the month of July were a deal with three of the largest could be supplyed as the Colomb to supply at least men of New Orleans to supply at least 200,000 tons a year to the New Orleans district alone, in direct competition

with the river combine
The New Orleans representatives The New Orleans representatives NEW YORK, Aug. 3—[Special.]—have been in Pittsburg since Wednesday morning. A working agreement port from Pittsburg that she had a was reached yesterday afternoon. A reconciliation with mother. She says price war in the lower Mississippi Val. she intends remaining here.

10 to take charge.

Leases Vannear Flouse.

The Weather.

BIG OUTING

Is Anticipated at the Outing of the Red Men August 13, A big time is unfolpited on August 13 when the Red Men will give a man-moth picule to Olympia Park. Members of the order from all points in Western Pennsylvania no expected to participate. Three special trains will be run from this section, one from Connellsville, nother from Mt Plans-

ant and the last from Point carron.

Forades will be held in various towns next week to boom the outling.

The Rod Men will promonade the stroots of Conneilsville next Friday evening.

AN OX ROAST

Will Be Given by the Hotel Keepers of Uniantown in the Moun-tains Next Thursday.

The lawyers have had their picule to present arrangements the first annual outing of the Association will take place on Thursday, August S, and will probably occur at the Mountain Water Club, four infles east of Uniontown, on the

food to be obtained will be taken along for the inner man, but there is one feature in the food bue that

and the problem of the food but there is one fenture in the food but that the hotel keepers believe will be unique. They are going to have an dox oast.

The ox will not be roasted in the old stereotyped style so that it is cold when a security will be placed on an entire in the style originated by the American Indians bundreds of yours ago.

The animal will be placed on an entire in the style originated by the American Indians bundreds of yours ago.

The animal will be placed on an entire in the built on a furnace constituent will be built on a furnace of the age securation will be provided with a platefor kinfe, and as the ox is turned on the split the guests will cut off their from promising today, but it is expected that something may be done between now and Monday which will put the team on a solid beste at most of Sar Proposition in a delicious state. Springer Told and George Thlow have been delegated to purchase the ex and they have promised to secure the best

MEASURING ROADS.

Steam and Electric Lines Must Tell
Distance Between Stations on Their Roads.

Both steam and electric railroads are now busy preparing the new state-ments required to be turnished the State Department at Harrisburg by a recont Apt of Assembly, which indees it obligatory for such companies to file on oy before August 31 a statement of

the distance between each regular sta-tion on the line of the company. This law was so vague in its wording that the Attorney General was appealed to That official admitted the faulty construction of the Act, but gave his opinion as to what its provisions are. Unless this report is made by the time specified, a fine of \$5.000 may be appealed. \$5.000 may be assessed.

CORTELYOU'S BOOM.

Presents a Clock.

Officer John A. Lowe of the local police force has presented a clock for use in police court. It is a great insiliution and comes in handy for the coppers. The clock is an alarm

John Clark a Papa.

John Clark of the Yough House is happy today. There came to his home on Pittsburg, street this week a 12 punni boy, a fine little fellow who promises to make things lively around the Clark home within a few years.

No Reconciliation

Charley Geist Married. Friends of Charles J. Gelst, formerly of Connellsville, now of Chicago, have their marriago being in event of last received announcement of his mar Tuesday. Mrs. Garve was formerly riago on July 29 to Miss Ella May Miss Katherine Keegan of Philadelwhere he was found lightly wedged about three hours later. The lockup is not completed

Leases Vannear House.

Friends of Charles J. Cols., formerly friends J. Cols., formerly friends of Charles J. Cols., formerly friends J. Charles J. Cols., formerly friends friends of Charles J. Cols., formerly friends fr

Sunday School Outing, The annual outing of the Sunday schools of the colored Mt. Zion Bap-

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Wade H. Echard Home After a Ser ious Iliness.

Wade Echard of Uniontown, presi dent of the Northern Connellsville Coke Company, and the barty Connolls allo Coke Company, who has been in the Westmoreland Hospital at Greensburg for the past 33 days. suffering from typhoid fever and broughted pneumona, has so far to gained his health and strongth that he returned to his home at Uniontown westerday. Mr. Behards condition was sorious for ten days. The bronchial pneumonia which developed after his admission to the hospital aggravated the case. Mr. Rehard will take a long rest before returning to his duties. He will probably go to Mt. Lake Park, Md., for a few days.

SHEETS' LOWEST BID.

Firm Who Put in the Big Connells ville Sewage System Suscessful in Scottdale.

annual outing of the Asociation will take place on Thursday, August 8, and will probably occur at the Mountain Water Club, four filles east of Uniontown, on the old National Pike. It is needless to state that the best fond to be obtained will be taken to be obtained will be taken.

Meet in Cleveland to Discuss the New Rate Law Concerning Private Cars.

CAR OWNERS

cars and the association is being formed to solve these questions. Sale of cars to railroads is objected principally because the transportation com-panies will not pay a fair price for thom.

HIT BY TRAIN.

McKeesport Boy Will Likely Die From injuries Received on the B. & O. Railroad.

Reported He Will Be a Candidate Afreed Leroy, of McKeesport, aged rendered and was much enjoyed by all 17 years, was struck by a train this present. At 10.30 o'clock a charm-morning while walking along the track lingly arranged luncheon was served by the therefore a Saratoga date prints in the B. & O. yards and will likely Caterys Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Mrs. William Henry and daughter.

employe of the Baltimore & Ohio and daughter, Miss Etta, of Union-railroad at McKee-port He came here town; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dull and Gus last evening to secure employment.

JOS, GRAHAM'S FUNERAL. Victim of Edna Mine Accident Buried

at Tarrs, Pa.
TARR, Aug. 3.—The tuneral of tooph Graham who met his death at Edna while on an inspection tour was conducted Friday afternoon. The re-mains arrived here on the 2.13 train and were conveyed to the church where

services were conducted. Interment following in the church cemetery, The funeral was an unusually large one, two orders of which the decensed was a member were in attendance.

A large concourse of Irlends were in waiting at the denot.

Married In Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Pattick Garve of Philadelphia are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Layson Dougherty on South Pittsburg street. Mr. and Mrs. Carve are on their honeymoon.

Fair tonight and Sunday, warmer schools of the colored Mt. Zion Bap Federal Grand Jury today indicted A. Sunday, is the report of the noon tist church will be held Monday at Rooth & Company the so-called Fish weather builetin.

SHEEP KILLING DOGS

They Are Giving the Commissioners Trouble in Jefferson Twp.

COST THE COUNTY OVER \$1,100

lescan T. Elliott of That Township Since January First of This Year Has Had Nearly One Hundred Sheep

UNIONTOWN, August 3.-Sheep diffing dogs are giving the County Commissioners a lot of trouble these has although there has never been t time of late when these canines lidn't also the officials some worry. It appears that Jefferson township is now in the limelight for sending in the greatest amount of sheep claims and Joseph T. Eillott heads the list. To date there have been bills from deferson taxnship amounting to \$1. 129,29 for sheep claims since the first of the year, and this does not include the one returned this morning by Har-vey J. Elliott for \$56.50.

Joseph T. Elliott has been particularly unfortunate. Since January 1 has has hal 87 sheep killed or wounded, and his claim to date amounts to

ber of Their Friends Last Evening.

Pink and white were the colors used in carrying out the pretty appointments at the first annual reception of the Excelsion Octotta held last even-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. J. J. Dougherty of town has just retained from Cleveland O., where he represented the Que unhoning Car Company at a meeting hold to organize an association of private car owners throughout the United States. There were 63 delegates present at the meeting, representing 80,000 cars.

The next meeting will be hold in Chicago September 3. The new rallity road rate have exite many new phases in the ownership of private cars and the association is being form. Dull on East Gibson avenue. The af

Selection, by Barkel's orchestra of Scottdic; address of welcome, Wil-liam Saider, President of the Octette; Lenor colo, William Griffith, plane solo, Miss Ella Showalter: reading, J. W. Spinke: vocal solo, Miss Barkelt; music, Barkell's orchestia; vocal duct, Mrs. A. B. Morton and Mrs. W. B. Downs; address, Rev. E. C. Kunkle of Scotldale; vocal solo, F. H. Rodrigues; flute solo, William Barkell;; reading, Miss Charlotte Hay; sopruno solo, Mrs.

McKeesport Boy Will Likely Die From Injuries Received on the B. & O. Railroad.

B. & O. Railroad.

Alfred Leroy, of McKeesport, aged 17 years, was struck by a train this prosent, while was due to the program throughout was well rendered and was much enjoyed by all present. At 10.30 o'clock a charm-morning while wallday along the train this present.

The out of town guests present were hand was also amputated.

Leroy was formerly employed in the ton; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Showafter Stickel of Mill Run.

REDUCING GRADE.

Bad Hill at Mount Braddock, on the Sheepskin, is to Be Eliminated

It is said on reliable authority that the steep grade at Mt. Braddock, on the Fairmont branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, is to be eliminated and the track laid on a grade practi-cally the same as that of the Penn-

sylvania. If this is done one of the worst places on the Fairmont branch will be done away with. It takes three en-gines to get a loaded train over this humn and railroad neonle believe that the cost of reducing the grade will soon be made by the reduced cost of

Gathering of Germans.

operation.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 3.—(Special.)— The national colors of Germany and the United States are liberally Now After Fish Trust.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (Special.)—The annual convention of the German Federal Grand Jury today indicted A. American States Verbund. The gathering was opened today and will constitute over tomorrow.

KITTÁNNING IS EASY.

Poor Support for Lang and Clever Playing by Connellaville.

THE SAME TEAMS PLAY TODAY.

Manager Jack Dolan Will Try Ris Hand Against Malarkey's Outfit. Elmer Time Will Try His Southpaw Shoots Against Locals.

rietta-Stillwagon Park, the final score but the tide could not be stemmed being 9 to 2. In spite of the one-sided spots, and but for some costly errors behind him, Lang would have made far better showing. Lang himself made two bad ones, which didn't help klittaning any. But it wasn't the errors that made the score stand the way it did. The Orphans played real base ball. They plunked the pellet hard and often, used excellent judgment on bases, and played inside ball when necessary. Brilliant plays were in evidence at all times.

mevidence at all times.

For a while the vicitors fielded in fine style, but then things broke wrong. Time and May, in the outfield, slipped up on a couple of chances that let the home club walk in with a few more runs, and then the infield became inert.

Lang was no puzzle, although be let up at times. Every little bit Red would show a streak of good form and retire the Orphaus with ease. but at other times they walked away with his delivery.

Zim had Kittanning on his war on. Fast fielding kept down the grandstand. Both Weish and Zim field in right exceptionally hits. In the fourth inning Tims got the first single and was then caught between first and second and run

Bobby Laird was full of ginger on down, May got a hit in the next inning but died on second. A third hit came to Bernard Stillwagon in the eighth but he died on a fieldor's choice to second. These scattered bingles resulted in no runs. Then came some hard luck in the ninth.

Harmuth hit to left and the ball bounded bad past O'Hara, the runner getting to third on the biff. Then popped a fly to left which the carried out of O'Hara's reach and Harmuth scored. Tims trotted home when Griffin made a bad throw to third trying to catch him napplug. The next three men were

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BASEBALL NOTES.

Points of the Players in the West Penn and the P. O. M.

W. L. Leamon of the Uniontown Hera'd, according to report, is scout-ing in the West Penn for players to help Uniontown out. Might take the Connellaville team, which doesn't seem to be getting the right kind of support here.

Carasauqua, with Johnny Wood-ruff pitching, defeated the Bast Ends, 3 to 0, though White, the Bast End pitcher, did not allow Catasauqua a hit. Three runs were sourced in the first inoing by Danny Hart's clever base running and errors by East End. Hart still leads off for Catasauqua and 's fielding in grout form, Thursa slip. He is playing short,

The gloom has settled so deeply over Uniontown that the Skyscruper hasn't been seen for days.

Rei Hinton, the idol of the Uniontown tans at the opening of the son-son, has been benched for indiffer-ent playing, and third yesterday was covered by Roberts and Kellar. How the mighty have tallen!

Hughey late, brother of Harry Tate has gone to his home in Cumberland from Marion, ind. He has a sprained ankle and will not play any more this season,

"Bull" Smith, the noted base builty player of Clarksburg, has been engaged by the manager of the Clarksburg base ball club of the West Penn League as manager of the Clarksburg team to succeed Captain Essler, whose resignation was accepted on his duties as manager and field caphable base ball player, the team will Washington 27 59 214 pass the case unopened.

New York 7. Chicago 5.

Standing of the Clubs.

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W. L. Pet. that a secret test of the Wright Ascoplane, Parks, Aug. 3.—It is reported here that a secret test of the Wright Ascoplane is about to take place in France as the result of an argument with the France government. Lesser—I met our friend Durand this ment. The neroplane, Parks, Aug. 3.—It is reported here that a secret test of the Wright Ascoplane.

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doubtless meet with success under his management. Smith has taken charge of the team. He is a graduate of the University of West Virginia where he played on both the football and baseball teams. He made a fine record with Wheeling and was given a frial two years ago by Pittsburg. Smith is a young man and ought to make a consistent winner out of Clarksburg.

Griffin pegged the last man at firs waen the batter struck out,

Bad business management and the betting fever are responsible for the predicament of the Connollsville West Penn team at present.

In 18 innings of a double header Umontown resterday the faller The orphaned Coke Heavers played like voterans yesterday and gave Kittanning an awful drubbing at Marticia-Ribbsono Pork to Articia-Ribbsono Pork to Articia Ribbsono Pork good and hard, and it looks as though they will not finish better than fourth.

Properly handled and with a little strengthening the Connollaville team would have been up among the leadin the trousury. ers and there would have been money

Mart May is not a shining success in the outer garden. It was more luck than good management that he got a hit yesterday.

Very much on the Somerset order, ang. Time and Moran are out of their class.

Tiffany made a great stop in the seventh when Etlam threw Strong's grounder wide. It was a backhand

Welsh made a stellar catch of Lang's fly in the eighth. It robbed Red of a much needed hit and brought

Bobby Laird was full of ginger on the side lines.

Mart May fell down on everything that came his way. He had on Ey-erman's shoes, and this probably accounts for his slipping about so much.

Lang fumbled a couple of bunts

Kittanning is almost a Connells-ville team. Malarkey, May. Bernard Stillwagon, Lang. Time and Moran all either live bere or were Connellsville uniforms early in the season.

Tims will probably pitch for Kittanning today. Dolan will work for Connellsville.

Umpire Billy Sims was there with the goods. A few kicks were made, but Sims evidently knows how to handle the indicator. He has been working in the inter-State.

Patronize the grandstand today. The team needs the money.

Lots of "pep" in the team. Some of the buserunning was sensational.

In the ninth inning Griffin caught Strong napping off first base. This was after Mart May had fanned and onded the game.

Birmingham made more runs than he was times at bat. Inis is unusual. The scrappy little fellow got two passes and bad a sacrifice.

Harmuth and Stillwagon both fielded well. Weaver is a little unreliable on second.

Billy Malarkey is managing Kit-

Bornard Stillwagon's single in the eighth was cloun. Mart May's was a

Zinn's delivery,

BASEBALL RESULTS

in the right direction.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg 6, Brooklyn 3. Chicago 5, New York 0. Cincipnati 5, Boston 9. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1. Standing of the Clubs.

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New York		36	.600
Philadelphia	. 48	89	.852
Brooklyn	. 41	53	.436
Cincinnati		68	.424
Boston		62	.422
St. Louis	. 22	76	.224

Games Tomorrow New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia 9. Cleveland 1. Detroit 3, Washington 2, 1st game.
Detroit 9, Washington 6, 2d game.
Boston 11, St. Louis 3.
Now York 7, Chicago 5.
Standing of the Clubs.

Hip Song Tongs From New York Go to Boston and Slay Countrymen.

Secret Scolety Fued Breaks Out in an Unexpected Locality-On Leong

Sing Tong organization, entered a narrow alley in Chinatewn last night and most of them escaping the police The dead:

Wong Su Jung, restaurant keeper. Chin Let, laundryman.

Chin Mon Quin, merchant. Of the injured, Lee Kal, Slang Gr and Jong Gon probably were fatally injured. The three others are in a serious condition. Immediately after the shooting one The three others are in a

Int and brought | Immediately after the shooting one Both Weish | for the Hip Sing Tong men from New York was captured by a policeman as he was running away. The man gave the name of Nim Jing. He was dressed in American clothes. Latter an officer at the South stution took led sustaints Hone Wiscon and 34 of into custody Hong Woon, age 34, of New York, whose hands were powder stained. Both prisoners are charged with manslanghter. The police placed under arrest seven other C diamen who are strangers in the local colony.

The abooling occurred in Oxford place in the center of Chinatown, where about 50 Chinamen were smoking in the open air. Fully in shots

suddenly disappeared.

The trouble is attributed by some to the shooting which occurred in Philadelphia recently, for which it is said Boston Chinamen were particularly blamed. It is thought the Chinamen who did the shouting here.

Spain's Euried Wesith. came from New York to punish the On Leong Tongs for the Philadelphia outbreak.

MAGILLS INDICTED

second wife is in Jali here, having been brought back from California to nnswer to the charge of having caused the death of Mrs. Pet Maglii, has to turned one indictment against Maglil and one against Mis Fay E Graham Magill. The indictments were exactly alike, each containing six distinct Pat Moran failed to connect with counts

The six counts in each indictment In the second inning Birmingham went from first to third on Tiffany's of strychine poison; that the minder sacrifice. It was mightly clever base was done by arsenic; that she was canning, and Tiffany's bunt was just smothered with a quilt; that she was strangled to doath by chloroform; that she committed suicide as 'ne result of a compact and agreement with the defondants and by their advice and counse! In that her death was caused by the defendants by some means unknown to the grand jury.

SLIDE BREAKS ANKLE

Wilmington, Del. Aug. 3—Phillip Cooney, center thelder of the Johns town, Pau club of the Tri-Sia cleague, was badly injured in a game here with Wilmington While liding the second base in the first inning the right foot caught in the bag and he received a double Viscour, of the received a double Meacture of the

at Portland. Ore. He was one of the mainstays of the Johnstown team.

Will Test Wright Aeropiane.
Paris, Aug. 3.—It is reported hero
that a secret test of the Wright
brothers' aeropiane is about to take
place in France as the result of an arrangement with the Franch government. The neropiane, it is understood has been shipped from the
United States and orders have been
listed to the customs authorities to

CHESS CLOCKS.

There Are Specially Constructed Once
Used In the Game.

Hourglasses, or saudglasses, were erel use for this purpose. These clocks consist of two clocks mounted on a Tongs Taken By Surprise and Shot

Down Like Sheep.

Boston, Aug. 3.—Burning with hat red for their deadly enemies belong the for their deadly enemies belong the first for the first On Leave Tong age level but all the street beauging the street of the first of the first On Leave Tong age level but all the street beauging the street of th

contact with one clock at a time by a touch of the fluger. When it is thus in contact by an ingenious device the during the entire course of the gume, each move being marked by the step-ping of one clock and the starting of the other.

Check Letter Test on United States Currency.

by the number of the bill. The rule is to divide the first two figures on the note by four. Should the comminder be one, the check letter must be A; should it be two the check letter is B; three, the check letter is C, and nothing, the letter D,

were all strangers came to Boston and rented rooms near Chinatown.

The police were notified of the fact by Boston Chinamon who feared a trouble. Special details of police were at once placed on dury in the Chinese quarter and the strangers suddenly disappeared.

The trouble is stirlinged by some that the down the trouble is stirlinged by some that the bull may be at the strangers and the strangers and the strangers and the strangers and the strangers are not so if the rule of four works. The bill may be still bad, but if it doesn't it is surely bad. This rule applies only to United States curvatured by some

Spain's Buried Wealth. The Carthaginians and the Tyrians regarded Spain as El Dorade It is but a poor country today, but potential wealth iles in its rock bound fills, just us in the days of the ancients. When those acquisitive mariners, the Pace-Charged With Murder of Mrs. Pet Magli in Six Counts

Clinton, Ill., Aug. 8.—The grand jury which has been investigating the death of Mrs. Pet Magli the first could neither commodifies, wife of Fred Magli, who, with his second wife is in Jali here, having and made their anchors and other instance. plements of silver." So rich in silver was the country then that the people are said to have much their communest iomestle utenells of the metal and even their mangers. The Romans found that their greedy forerunners and saidly diminished the preclous store, yet enough was left to satisfy not a few processule.

take supper precisely at inidulghit and eat only apples, or he would instruct the patient to pull just so many at the of sall on the egg he was to cat an part lis halr in a different way each day. His object was to get the min of the patient on something else turn symptoms, and this scheme worked well in many cases, especially when the patient was suffering from me an-

received a double Fracture of the club-house and Dr. Crawford, a spectator reduced the fractures.

Cooney, who lives in Harlem, New york, will remain in Wilmin ton until househild the tracture will remain in Wilmin ton until househild the way of medicine. Final-house We will be out of the graph of the way of medicine. Final-house We will be out of the graph of the way for medicine. the balance of the season. Coopey had arranged to play ball tols whiter had arranged to play ball tols whiter had ever been. Just how the skin works about a cure is a mystery, but it will do it '- X ishv'lle Tennesseenn.

formerly used for the purpose of measpring time at chess matches, but now specially constructed clocks are in gencommon base, which moves on a pivot, the two clocks therefore being on the THREE DEAD, SEVERAL DYING arms of a bort of seesaw. The beam, or base, is so constructed that when one clock is elevated it stands perfect by perpendicular, while the depressed clock ites over at an angle, but as the

ing to the rival On Leong Tong so level, but with a small brass arm clety, a band of New York Chinamen reaching from the top of one to the top numbering a duzen or more and said to be members of the notorious Hip and can be brought down into neural contact with one clock at a time by a opened fire with revolvers upon half clock is stopped and the desired result is a bundred Chinamen, killing three and injuring seven. At the first voltoy the Chinamen rushed for their the commencement of the match the loy the Chinamen rushed for their quarters, atumbling over one another in their haste to reach shelter. The HIP Sing Tong men chased their victims into their own doorways and shot them down as they rushed up stuling or into side rooms. Then casting away their guns the strange visitors run from the Chinese quarter, most of them escaping the policy.

COUNTERFEIT BILLS.

The United States government prints its currency and numbers its bills in a series of four, so that every piece of paper money turned out bears one of the check letters. A, B, C, D. One of these letters is always found in two places on a United States bill, in the upper left hand corner and in the low-er right hand corner. The placing of the letter on the bill is not determined

in The Combr bring results. Only one cent a word, Try 'em,

ing in the open air. Fully or shors were fired. That the visitors shot with careful accurracy was apparent from the fact that each of the three men killed was shot through the with two over. The check letter is R. with two over. The check letter is R. For example, I have before me of theart.

The trouble has been anticipated with two over. The eneck letter is not life trouble has been anticipated with two dry-three as its terminal number more than a week. About 10 days ago nearly a dozen Climan en who

Mental Medicine. recently died would order patients to take walks, any daily, on the left side of the street, returning by the other side; another be would order to arise each morning at a certain hour and eat cheese with glager beer; another to chella.-New York Times.

Muskrat Skin Cure,

"The akin of a muskent (aken an) worn next to the clost will ence au-case of asthrucin the world," said a

Today's Schedule,
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The News of Nearby Towns.

MEYERSDALE.

Local and Personal Mention from the

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Big Somerset County Town.

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 2.—Jonas MeIllntock, the efficient U. 8. storekoeper
ind gauger, who is now located at
Gloncoe, came up to this place yesterday to transact some logal business
and returned to his post last evening.
Mr. McClintock is recognized as one
of the most trustworthy men in the
service, and holds the record for long
assigned to Glencoe he served more
than four consecutive years at the Topper distillery. Now Baltimore, and he
has been at Glencoe for incre than one
year. Mr. McClintock resides in Addison township near Potersburg, and is
an intelligent gentleman and a pleasant conversationalist.

Yesterday the local baseball club defeuted Berlin at the latter place by the
score of I to 0. Tomorrow Garrott will
be the attraction at Younkin Paris,
Game called at 530. Butteries, for Moyerset, Flota and Flazreis,
for from North Georges township today.

John R. Scott, the well known Somerset attorney, came ower from the
County Soat list evening to attend a
meeting of the directors of the Meyerdale Brewing Company, of which he is
attorney and also a stockholder.

A party composed of V. E. Hartte,
Vm. H. Friedline, Charles Chandler,
James Smith and Robert Crone departed this morning for a point about three
willes up the Yough from Confluence,
where they will go into camp for about
a week or ten days.

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heen stationed at the Fltz Henry plant near Smithton, was yesterday bransferred to the Buhl & Catesman distillery at this place, being assigned to duty at Berkley, three miles meth of here. The following services will be held in Meyersdale churches on Sunday:

Main Street Brethren, Rev. W. A. Benchler, pastor. Sunday School, 9.30

A. M.; preaching at Summit Mills, 10.30

A. M.; and at Meyersdale, 7.30 P. M.; Juniors, 2 P. M.;

A. M., and at Meyersdale, 7.30 P. M.; Juniors, 2 P. M. S. S. Phillip and James Catholic, Rev. J. F. Looney, paster. High Mass, 9 A. M.; Sunday School, 2.30 P. M.; vespers and benediction, 7.30 P. M.; vespers and benediction, 7.30 P. M.; vespers and benediction, Morning worship, 11 A. M.; Sunday School, 0.45 A. M.; class meeting, 2.30 P. M.; Epworth League, 6.30 P. M.; vesper services from 7 to 7.15 P. M.

Lengue, 6.30 F. M.; vesper services from 1 to 7.15 P. M. South Side Brethren, filshop C. G. Lint, paster. Sunday School, P.A. M.; preaching at 10 A. M. and 7.50 P. M.; Christian Workers' services, 6.30 P. M. Amity Reformed, Rev. A. E., Truxai D. D., paster. Sanday School, 9.30 A. M.; preaching services, 16.45 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; Young People's Guild, 6.30 P. M.

P. M.
Zian Evangelical Lutheran, Rev
Chas. P. Mackaughlin, pastor. Prenchlog at 1045 A. M. and 7,30 P. M. Sunday School at 9,30 A. M.; midsummer
communion services will be held Sunday. August 11, at 10,45 A. M. and 7,30
P. M.

Christian (Disciples of Christ). By action of the charet board no proaching services will be hold until further notice, Sunday School, 2 P. M.: Young People's Seciety Christian Endeavor services, 7:30 P. M.: A cordial invitation extended to all.

Evangellad Association, Rev. B. Hardy, pastor. No praching services amnounced. Sanday School at 2 P. M.

African M. E. Zhon, Rov. J. H. Trimbic, pastor. Preaching as t 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

A. M.
The ladies of the S. S. Philip and
James Catholic Church will hold a supper at Refel's Hall on Saturday ovening. August 3. The proceeds derived
will be applied to defraying the exwill be applied to defraying the expense of having the interlor of the church re-decorated. At this time the 'contest for a gold watch between Joseph Naughton and James Kerrigan will be decided, as will the contest for a diamond ring between Miss Agnes Shannon of this place and Miss Grace Vallinont of darrett, the cream, rake and other dellendies will also be served. All welcome, Stanton of the Resident of Zion Evangelical Latheran Church will hold a joint meeting in the chapel Tuesday evening, August 6, at 7,30 o'clork.

The annual reunion of the Reference churches of Somerset county will be

churches of Somerset county will be held at Ruckwood August 22; the Med-odists at the same place on August 29, and the Lutherams of Edgewood Grane, Somerset, August 27.

SMITHFIELD.

Chatty Letter From the Metropolis of Georges Township.

Georges Township.

SMITHFIELD, Ang. 1.—Chaude Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Miller; Is down with typhoid fever.

J. R. Abraham, who has been in a hospital at East Liverpeol, O., with typhoid fever, came to his home here last night convalescent of the malady.

The Smithfield Cornet Band are makener arrangements to reorganize. This

C. Mangus, Hagerstown, Md.; J. C. Owen, Waynesburg; W. W. Walters, Masontown, were business arrivals at Binck's yesterday.

B. F. Smith of York Run was a business visitor in the borough this morn-

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Miss Anna Zufall of Somerset aerived day from the Jamestown Exposition.

PERRYOPOLIS.

Paragraphs From Famous Old Village

DUNBAR. Events of the Day In the Busy Fur-

nace Town.

DUNBAR, Aus. 3.—Mrs. J. M. Burhams was the guest of friends in Connellaville for a short that Friday.

Herbert Pract was calling on friends in Connellaville on Frida Samuel Sims of Callornia. Fa. is here the guest of friends for a few days.

Justices are handicapped cas by having no officer r processes. They both that have been lying in or several days and no erve them.

Abraham, D. D. S., of the spending a vacation its here.

PLEASANT.

Live Notes From the Busy Little Town Down the Yough.

Down the Yough.

Harry G. Nett and daughters, M. sacs Elizabeth and Ida, who have been the guests of Mrs. James Smith, have returned to their home at Masontiawn.

Miss Karhatime Mang and brother Albert are visiting friends and relatives at Stoyestown. Pa.

Mrs. James S. Laugurey was the guest of Friends at Pitsharg Thurs-day.

CHILDREN COST TOO MUCH

John Graham Brooks Thus Explains

Chantanqua, N. Y., Aug. 3.--John

Chastangua, N. Y., Aug. 3.—John Craham Brooks, author-Socialist of Penritoriolis, Aug. 3.—Airs, harry Ropkins and daughter of West Newton are visiting relatives in town for a f-a digs.

Airs, Clare Henry and Miss Tillie Latterson of Wick Haven were calling on friends in nawn yesterday.

Edmand Martin, the Joweter, was transacting business in Connelisville on Friday.

Attorney Davis W. Henderson of Unfontown was here calling on trionds Felday.

W. H. Martin of Unitoriowa como down Friday afternoon and spent Friday in the first relatives here.

Early Sanday School in the school house Stunday afternoon and Spent Friday in the M. E. Church Sunday School in the School house Stunday afternoon and Spent Friday in the M. E. Church Sunday School will be held at 10 A. M.; prenching, J. A. M. Coartactor J. C. MeSpatiden of Rockwood spent Friday in tewn.

Joe Luce and son Chaude spent this week in Washlogton county helping friends harvest.

F. L. Hischbaugh, the wagon maker, is in Pittsburg today transacting business.

Here's Hint For Sunday Comic.

Bryan, C., Aug. 3.—Peter Six and

The smithfield Cornet I and are make in problems, arriangements to reorganize. This was one of the best annetur bands in the country. About their last appearance as an erganization was in 1902, when they attended the G. A. R. encampment at Wishington, D. C., with Jerry Johns Post of this place. They gave several concrets while in Washington and attracted more than passing attention from the citizens of the City of Magnificant Distances. The proprietor of a hostelry in tront of whose place they played invited them in and treated them to the best his cuisine Afforded.

Misses Ruth and Marguerite Country Course of Courter Course of Court

TRI-STATE NEWS.

Events of the Day in Brief from Pennsylvania, Ohio and W. Va. Kent, O., Aug. 3.—Mrs. M. E.

Meacham was probably fatally injured county visitors report the county In-

Brmary buildings a disgrace to civili-

Fairmont, W. Va., Aug. 3.—The body of Peter Mallox, a coal miner, was found lionting in the Monongahelu rivor.

Samuel Sims of Call'ornia, Pa, is hear the guest of friends for a few days.

Mrs. G. Golden and two children, Irene and Wilson, of Countmental No. 5, or here the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Speer's Hill.

Slaging and dancing next week by Julia Alexandrea at The Theatertine.

James B. Millard, the Consellaville pop man, was here Friends transacting business for a short time.

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... Perwar, city ficket agent for the Cleveland & Pittsburg road for 20 years, has committed suicide. Before shooting himself Perwar severed an artery under the left knee. Perwar had a carbuncle on the neck for mouths. Suffering from it caused him to lose hope of recovery.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 3 .-- A voluntary putition in bankraptcy has been filed here by Vivian J. Frann, widely known politician, who was removed from his place as United States murshal sevpaced as Finited States migrant Reverbl months ago by President Roosevelt after an investigation of the conduct of his office by the department of justice. The assets are \$11,206 and the limbilities \$17,460.86.

Marion, O., Aug. 3.-Bloudhounds were placed on the trail of Miss I. A. Black, a patient who escaped from the sawyer sanitarium. The woman was ast seen in the western part of the county, where the dogs were given the scent. It is expected that her hady may be found somewhere in the underbrush. Miss Black was for-merly a school teacher and became melaucholy over a luve affair.

Employers Dealine Conference. Washington, Aug. 3,-The employ-ers' association has declined to grant and rushed to her with a carpet. In the excitement she threw a blazing gasoline can into his arms. With clothing still ablaze the girl, fearing the house would burn rushed into a bedroom and picked up Six's 10-day old babe. The neighbors maved the food a still babe. The neighbors maved the food into the building trades unions here for a conference looking to an adjustment of the local labor troubles. It is produced that a strike involving about 700 men in the building trades will be the conference of the local labor troubles.

American Motor Boat Wins. Bouthampton, Eng., Aug. 3.—The American motor took Dixle, owned by Commodore E. J. Schroeder of the Auto boat club of America, won the tor cun in Southampton water, beat II, by three-quarters of a mile over a 35-mile course.

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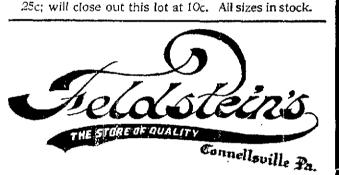
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JAS. J. DRISCOLL.

Swoin to and subscribed before me
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ORLANDO B. PURINTON,

Notary Public.

SATURDAY EVG., AUGUST 3, 1907.

FOR A MINERS' STRIKE.

There is no excuse for the threat-ened strike of the miners in the em-ploy of the Pittsburg Coal Company, the chief coal producer of the Pitts-

burg region. .
The differences between the company are too trifling to warrant a proceeding so fraught with evil for the world of consumption waiting on its coal supply. The suffering last winter in the blizzard-beaten Northwinter in the blizzard-beaten North-west from lack of fuel was terrible west from lack of fuel was terrible it was charged to the railroads, but it is probably hoped it was charged to the railroads, but it is probably hoped in the railroads, but it is probably hoped in the railroads, but it is probably hoped in the right to reject any of all the right to reject any of all the railroads. Duty 12th the improvident pollog of displays is the improvident policy of dealers in not laying up their stocks during the summer season when deliveries were

these more or less inaccessible districts are laying up their whiter supply, now. A strike of the miners in any considerable number will seriously invertere with this good work, and may be the cause of more innocent suit, foring six months hence. Humanity demands that both operators and mineral consider this situation in dealing with each other. The public have some rights which each are bound movally at least to respect.

The substance of the disputes between the operators and the latter of bringing into the controversy trifling matters not connected with it. Under the disputers with this writing. A mational reputation of September, 1916.

But expenditument of an arbitrator with full power to decide and settle the moth the reasonable and sensible thing to do.

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EVEL The managers of the Connellsville baseball club announce that they are the grant of policem is and other peace of any part of his performance of any part of his more than the sum of the grant American game come up with another place of any part of his single plant. The flaywood counsel are fighting and the near the programme of any part of his more than the three points of the great American game come up that the the most is the stream of the great American game come of the the was as much noney in that the reasonable should be commonest of the part of police and of

Maladhusurd Jehn :

Baseball stock in this section must be classed as the commonest of the common. It not only pays no dividends, but its assessments are constant. To anybody but a real sport they would be appalling. Connells villa has expended this season somethirg like \$1,800 including the gate recipts. Unloutown raised \$10,000 cash to back its team and the funds

THE POLICY OF B. & O. IMPROVEMENT.

The determination of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company to double-track the Fairmont branch is probably not due to any foars the managers of the company entertain of the advent of the Wabasu system, but rather to the necessity for properly caring for the immensely increased business that comes wown toward Pittsburg over the "Sheepskin."

A wise ratiroad management, like any other wise industrial management, aims to increase its business at profitable rates, and when the increase comes it puts forth its best efforts to take care of it. Having acquired the business, if does not like to turn it away. It enlarged facilities are neces-sary, it does not hesitate to dip into its surplus to provide them-

This is the situation of the Balti-more & Ohio management with regard to the Fairmont branch and in dealing with it the company is only following out the unswerving policy which has governed its course over since the Shadow of Bryanism lifted and the Sunshine of Sound Money flooded the nation with prosperity.

that way. Anticipation did not set-tle with the creditors. Action was demanded, and when insistence accom-

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF PAYETTE, SS:

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said county and State, personally appeared Jas. J. Driscoll, who being duty sworm according to law, did depose and say:

That he is Circulation Manager of The Coulier, a daily newspaper published in Connellsville, Pa., and that the hamber of papers printed and circulation manager of published in Connellsville, Pa., and that the hamber of papers printed and circulation in the part of all other flanacial in the part of all other flana A practical plan for rejuvenating the

burg and Greene county people, but on the part of all other financial in-terests in Southwestern Pennsylvania.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP NOT WHOLLY UNDESIRABLE.

The prosecution of the Powder Trust by the Government has aroused the lively fears of some timid persons, who tell us that the powder supply is short Six room house, gas and city water, and that if we were to have war with Japan, for instance, we wouldn't have enough ammunition to shoot up the concurrence of the state of the sta

wopt bittorly before the bake oven, because, as she explained, she just thought she night some day get man and lot in South Conneils sellic, there is a home for it might crawl into the hot oven and be burned to death. We are not at workman three of not or address H. P. war with Japan, at least not yet. Our ville, Pa. powder requirements are not so ex-tensive but that they cannot be cared

for.

In this connection it might be stated that government ownership of its powder supply would for many reasons be desirable. We are not opposed to all forms of government or municipal ownership.

ownership.

Henry Clay Frick scarcely got started to Europe for a long rest until he was recalled by the illness of theory II.
Rogers, and it is intimated that the former will succeed the latter as the head of the Standard Oil Company. Frick is hig enough, but he is not inclined to end his life in shavish existence, and he will not be wise if he does.

The lead peach trade in Connells ville seems to drive cripples to drink.

The State is taking the measure of the railroads, but it is probably loped by the liter that it is not for the purchased to reject any or all hids by the latter that it is not for the purchased.

The Big Stick is roading a summer lecture to the rallroads.

It begins to look as though Taft was profiling by this bitter experience, these more or less inaccessible districts are laying up their winter supply now. A strike of the miners in any considerable number will seriously

The figures show that the Carnogie Free Library grows steadily in favor with the Connellsville public. The borough authorities charged with the daty of furnishing its maintenance should not overlook this fact.

in the Churches

PRESBYCERIAN CHURCH, REV. W. Edic, paster. Morning sermon. The 8. Edic, mester. Morning serm First Word from the Gross" welcome. No evening service.

TITE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF Dunbar will meet Wednesday, August 7, at 7.30 P. M., for the purpose of culling a pastor. Rev. W. S. Bowman of Uniontown will provide. At a recent informal meeting of the congregation. Rev. M. S. Bush, termerly of Glassport, was ununimously chosen pastor.

TRINUTY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, FIFth and Main streets, New Playon, Rev. T. E. Swam, rector. Celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon at 11 A. M.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN Church. The pastor, Rev. Edits B. Rurgess, will preach at 11 A. M. on the subject. Thow hen Are Gifted for God's Work." Sunday School at 10 A. M. By decision of the Sunday School at 10 A. M. By decision of the Sunday School are the opening time the song service at the opening of the Sunday School with he discontinued and the regular order of service started at 10 o'clock. Turdy pupils are requested to sit up and take notice. No evening service.

CHRISTIAN CHREACH, THE SUN-day School meets at B TO A. M.; the com-munion service of the church will be held at 10-0. The quartette of the The Farmers' & Drovers' National held at 10.00. The quartette of the Dank of Waynesburg was crippled, but church will essist in the union outdoor Dank of Waynesburg was crippled, but

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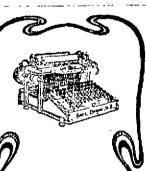
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Parasols at One-Half Former price.

tiven if we would not have another day of parasol weather this year it would pay you to buy one of the e for next year. Prices are cut exactly in half and there are lot; of pretty ones here for you to choose from.

Children's Dresses One-Fourth Less.

Children's colored dresses, sizes 2 years to 6 years; dresses that sold at \$2, \$3 and \$4. Ginghams, percules and lavas. At this re-duction this even beats sewing for no bing. These go on sale on Monday morning and this reduction is for this week only. You will find the dresses displayed on tables in the cloak room.

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Guess neither you nor we ever thought we had so many of these. Have been selling lots of these and still there is a good assort-ment on the table for you to choose from. Suits that sold for \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Embroideries at 10c the Yard.

Filled up the table again with a new lot of these. Lots of these worth more than double this price none worth less than 15c the yard.

White Waists for \$1. A table of these in the clock

room. Walsts that go to show you just how good a walst this store can sell you for this price. Well made, good material and neatly

The Remnant Tables.

Ellied up these tables this week with some abort lengths that make it worth your while to look them over and see if lost what you want is not there. Some short lengths that are especially snited for children's dresses.

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Not reduced but better linen than is usually sold for this price. Full bleached and full 72 inches wide, benutful patterns. At the present price of lines this is just about the factory price of this quality. We will have no more just as good as this for this neire when this is sold. Napkins to match, 27 inch, at \$3.50 a doz.

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Here are a Few.

500 yards White Dress Swiss. 25% Discount.

One Lot Ladies' White Lawn Waists, \$1,50 and \$1.25, cut to 75c.

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171/2c Galatea Cloth, 15c.

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All fine Embroideried Flouncing, running in length 2 yards, 3 yards and 31/2 yard length, for 331/3 % discount. A royal snap. Regular price \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50-snaps all of them.

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Hundreds of interesting bargains all over the house. We will both be the gainer if you will take them. .

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\$2.50 a Pair.

\$2.50 will buy any Oxford or Pump in the store. Patent, Tan or Dull Leather. All go. Buy early. Don't wait like the men did, then wish they had come early.

Sale begins Saturday, August 3rd, Closes Saturday Ev'g, August 10th

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HAS PROVEN POPULAR RULER.

in His Brief Reign He Has Won the Hearts of the People of Norway .---Was Trained for Sea and Likes it .-Which Pleases the Norwegians.

Special to The Courier.

CHRISTINIA, Aug. 3.—Christinia was aglow with flags and bunting today and there was much popular re-joicing over the thirty-fifth annivor-hary of the birth of King Hankon. Addresses of congratulation were received from cities and towns throughout Norway and to these were added the felecitations of all the sovereigns of Burope. The greetings of the latter were conveyed to the royal palace by the diplomatic representatives, who were received in person by the King. The popular festivities in honor of

the King's birthday afford but another proof of the strong hold he has secured on the affections of his subjects. The sincero regard of the Norwegians for their king and queen is all the more remarkable since it is not yet two years that the young Danish prince and his English princess were invited to assume the soverpignty. In the modern history of Europe no parallel is to be found. King Haakon's uncle. Prince George of Denmark, accepted the throne of Greece and has occupied it for nearly 45 years. Yet the peo-ple of Greece entertain no real affec-tion for him. And the same may be said of the German princes who have become the rulers of Roumania and Bulgaria. The case of KingHaakon, in fact, affords the only example of an alien ruler who has been accepted with

But there is one trait possessed by But there is one trait possessed by the King that, perhaps more than any other, has pleased the Norwegians. This is his love for the sea. Like the famed Norse Kings of old, King Haakon is a veritable son of the sea. As a child he was set apart for a naval career. To this end he was educated by his father until he was 14 years old, when he passed the examination for admission into the na-

amination for admission into the naval academy. There he spent the regulation four years, faring just as his comrades of non-royal blood fared,

no better, no worse.

On leaving the academy he began his active career as a midshipman. That was in 1890. In the years that followed he slowly mounted to the grade of captain, attaining that rank only a year or so before he was called to the throne of Notway. When at sea he was a hard worker and he demanded hard work from all under demanded hard work from all under him. Yet he was well liked by his officers and the common sailors were known to hold bira in high regard.

To this day his favorite associates are men of the navy, and much of his time is spent in the study of naval problems. On returning from a visit to Copenhagen or a sojourn in England, Queen Maud's home, his first task is to cill in some of the high officials of the Norwegian navy and engage in long talks with them. Given his way, his one subject of conversation is always the sea and the things that appertain thereto.

And, as before stated, this love for the sea pleases the Norwegians im-mensely, for the Kings who have made their history have been men of

RUMBAUGH POPULAR.

of the man who shot himself at Col-orado Springs on account of Miss of the institution over to the reorgani-Laura Matthews, an actress, Rum- zation committee. The deposits in baugh had a sweethear; in Uniontown the bank when closed by the Treasand one in Scottdale. This friend also ury Department amounted to almost declares that Rumbaugh was a great \$2,000,000. "ladies" mun" and was popular ev-

rice department has now on hand erywhere he went.

It is commonly believed here that attendantly blew out his brains with the same revolver he had used in the Phillipping. This near a California with the same revolver he had used in the Phillipping. Philippines. This was a Colts of the largely of mortgages on coal lands army pattern, and he always had which, while their value is unquesit when traveling and thought a great tioned by the reorganization commitdeal of it. His body is expected here too, it was impossible to realize upon tomorrow and the funeral will prob-them when the inslitution was closed ably be held on Sunday, although no definite arrangements have yet been

. After Narrow Guage. A meeting of the merchants at A meeting of the merchants at Waynesburg hos been called to take action against the Waynesburg & A Sunday school convention is being Washington narrow gauge rathead peld in the Methodist Episcopal control thus atternoon and evening. The Roy, W. V. Barnhart, pastor of the United Bertham church at Courted the Church Bertham church at Courted the Church Bertham church at Courted Bertham church at Bertham at Be

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From Westmoreland's County Seat.

with oil, and while it was catching up which of, and white it was entering to nicely she went to a neighbor's on an errand. When she came back the house was in flames. The flames communicated with W. J. Fennel's big stable, and it was also burned along with Martz's stable, just adjacent. The lotal loss will so the 3 discent. The total loss will reach \$3,000, with no insurance. Delmont's celebrated bucket brigade turned out to hight the fire and saved a number of buildings in the near vicinity. A high wind was blowing at the time which made the fire doubly danger

'Boostors' Day" was a great belp to the Greensburg tourn. About 600 people attended, and a most that many more purchased tickets but didn't find time to attend. Greens

Greensburg is being troupled with

a new variety of sneak thieves, Mrs. Machesney of Fairview avenue was a victim yesterday. She paid her milk bill at the curb in the morning and laid her pocketbook down just inside the back door. When she came inside after sweeping the pavement her money was gone. Mrs. A. C. Webber met with practically the same experience at her home in the Bunker Hill district. She was sweeping when a strange man went into the next yard. He came out and passed on in a short time. Go-ing to the rear of her house, which was not protected by a fence, Mrs Webber found the door open and her pocketbook, which was in a cup-board, gone. She and Mrs Machesnoy

blame the theffs on a professional tramp, and the police are keeping a close watch on them. close watch on them.

Company I's men have a big lead in the regimental shoot, which was finished yesterday at the Youngwood range. It looks as if Private Hillis of the Glades Art association, when seen in her studio in New York the close afternoon, was earnest and entering the range. would land the trophy for the high-est individual score, although the regenuine loyalty and taken into the turns have not yet been officially hearts of his new subjects.

And it is but natural that the strong characteristies of King Haakon should from the 200 yard range with a good win the attachment of his people, score. The attendance at the shoot And the winning personality of Queen Maud and the charm of the little people. Company C of Uniontown Prince Olaf, heir to the throne, have sent more men than any other comfurther endeared the royal couple to the Norwegian people.

But there is one trait nossessed by Tenth will send a fact town to Market and the Company C. Tenth will send a fast team to Mt. Gretan, and that some of them will get farther than that when the State team is selected for the national

RIDGLEY SATISFIED.

Enough Funds Are Raised Drovers' Bank at Waynesburg Can Re-open on August 25th,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-An agree ment was reached today between Comptrailer of the Carrency Ridgley and a committee representing the stockholders and directors of the Waynesburg Farmers and Drovers National Bank, by which it is expected that institution, now in the hands of a receiver, will be roorganized and . The committee, composed of Seaster Daniel S. Walton, Judge James Ingram, Captain J. B. Donneily and Dr. J. T. James, held a long conference with the Comptroller, after which it was announced that the directors and other parties would be given until August 25 to produce sufficient funds to protect the depositors. Mr. Ridgley made it plain to the committee that he was willing to reopen the bank whenever be was satisfied that its assets were in such a shape as to guarantee protection to the depositors.

In order to carry out the agreement with the Comptroller. It will the necessary for the committee to turn over hundred thousand dollars is already her pledge, subscribed for the new concern and resignation, the committee is confident that it can When re-Reported That He Had Number of raise this subscription to \$400,000.

Affairs in Nearby Towns,

With the \$2,000,000 in other assets, Affairs in Nearby Towns,

MT. PLEASANT, Aug. 3.—Who is the girl in Unitontown with whom if the committee is able to raise According to a statement of a friend position to take care of its deposition.

The department has now on hand

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

Holding Meeting in the M. E. Church

the United Brethren church of Connellsville, and B. S. Forsythe of Day son are in attendance.

Celebrate B9th Eirthday.

Mrs. Mary Stader of Latrobe celebrated her 89th birthday. She was born in Germany and came to Americal with her parents when 18. She was taken in the work. The noon train

AN ADAMLESS EDEN.

GREENSBURG, Aug. 3,—Delmont had a lively little fire last night.

Mrs. J. W. Martz kindled her fire ens Will Be the Sole ens Will Be the Sole Rulers.

Colony Must Remain Unwedded Three Years-Visitors Admitted Occasionally-Members to Work Hard.

It will be art for art's sake in earnest and with the climbration of what to them is a disturbing element-manwhen the newly formed association of young women art students, the Glades. withdraw from New York city and a fellow officer about to quit Strassburg didn't find time to attend. Greens establish their own little colony in the day begged be Lisle for a copy of burg fans are warming up since their least, says the New York bis forthcoming sough. Herald, By next spring, at least, "I make the promise on behalf of the colony in the least, the promise of the language of afty struggling and determined young | your contrade," Pietrich replied, students expect to have a fine home, which will possess all the advantages of a New York studio building, while the cost will be lew enough to enable them to devote time to the work they them to devote time to the work they them to devote time to the work they somer had he put down the notes than long to do instead of keeping on with he dashed off the words. the endless chain of pot sollers.

The idea of the new art colony originated with a group of young women Illustrators who wanted the advan tages of a skylight and a north light with the confort of a kitchenet, a combination difficult to find in Manbattan at a rental that to not prohibi tive to such young workers. Through friends they succeeded in interesting four well known New York women, who have become the imancial back-ers of the colony. Plans for the studio dornitory have been pa sed on by the officers, and just as soon as a few charges have been made the work of building will be begun. Miss Elizabeth Cartis, an Ulustrator

thushastle over the success of the proj

"It will mean that we art students and workers can live on about \$6 a week, and this will include the cost of models and our meals. Hestides, each girl will have a good light to work un der, for very few of us can afford to have regular studio light. The upper foor of the house will be divided into spartments of three hedrooms, bath. kitchenet and studio, indeach one will be occupied by these girls, who will get their medis together and use the same model.

"The only work outside of our art that we will have to do will be cook-ing, and that will be a little recreation for us. There will be unids to do the housework, a housekeeper and several professional chaperons, for of course

we could not live there done. "We want only girls who are earnest workers to Join the colony, and each one will receive a six months' trial, after which she will be asked to leave if we decide that she is not progressing. Any girl who has had two years work at an art school is ellepho to work at an art school is eligible to membership, but we prefer girls who are serious in their work and who de-pend upon their brush to earn their daily brend.

"It will not be like a school, for ther are to be no classes. The girls will work independently. Most of them are already fairly well known illustrators, and they ought to advance rapidly un-der the favorable conditions offered by

"Besides the expense of studio life in New York, there is the disadvantage of not having good outdoor inch grounds and scenery at hand art student has grown so tired of sketching Central park that she longs to get fresh country, and this is one renson we chose a place outside of the

One of the rules of the association says that the members of the colony must pledge themselves to spinsterhood for a neriod of three years. If, how-ever, one of them chances to full in

rule barring men from the colony Miss Curtle explained that they would in-terfore with the work of the girls. "We had to make this rule; otherwise men and you know there are man of them who pretend to be interested of them who pretend to be interested in art, but who are not so really—would be visiting as at all built of the day. We have arranged special times when they may call to see us, but we cannot allow them to stay after these hours."

Other officers of the Glades Art association are Miss Botha Stevens of

sociation are Miss Bertha Stewart of West One Hundred and Third street, whose oriental children's pictures are well known; Miss Mugnret Story of Hackensack, Miss Electror Townsond of New Rochelle Miss Edith Russel of Brook'yn and Miss Il'sa Elkans of New York.

Odd American Weather Story, More than a thousand Italian emigrants, mostly destitute, returned to Naples from America recently, says a special cable disputch from Rome to the New York Sun. Soveral thousand more are expected shortly. The rea-son given for their return is that the

excessive heat in America has inter-rupted work in the fields and nines This is not believed in Rome. Th burnigiation authorities fear that the return of so many men is a sign of a cessation in the demand for unskilled labof in America,

Her Cleverness.

She-Mary Gatham is certainly a very clever woman, yet she has little to say. He-That's where her elever is the only survivor of a family of brought quite a number here to help lin the movement.

| Reve. that she thinks he is worth Receipt children.

THE "MARSEILLAISE,"

It Was Written by Rouget de Lisle in One Brief Hour.

On April 25, 1702, Rouget de Lisle, the military engineer, who had assum-ed the aristocratic ptoux to become an otheer, was a guest at a banquet given by Baron Dietrich, first mayor of Strasslurg.
Patriolic excitement was at

height. 'Marchousi' "Aux armes, cito-FIFTY AGREE TO BAR MEN. "Yens:" Were phrases on every lip. But as the champague went round the laother tonic. Patriotte sours? A hymn for the army of the Rhine? Something better than the Hogling "Ca fra!" The host first suggested a public competition and a prize. Then he turned to Rouget de Lisie and asked him to "compose a noble song for the French people."

Rouget de Lisie fried to excuse him self. Again the champagne passed self. Again the champarne passed round, and just as the party broke up

Thus having in a brief home secured for himself an undying name be throw himself upon his bed and stumbered henvily.--Reader Magazine.

STAMMERING.

Caused More Often by Hable Than by Defective Vocal Organs.

sult of habit than from any defect of the vocal organs," says an authority.
"It is generally, if not always, caused by a spasm of the laryuz, resulting from nervous contraction of the or gans, thus refusing to permit a proper flow of the air current producing tone People rarely or never stammer when singing, for then the attention is di-vided between words and music, the pervousness is momentarily forgotten and the passage of the air curren through the herynx is continuous and unobstructed.

"Stammering very often is the resuit of imitation, sometimes intention al, sometimes unconscious, and the af-diction is much more general than might be supposed. In one compara tively small section of the city there are thirty-five stammerers, and every one of them is able to demonstrate to his own satisfaction not only that be some other person he knows stammers a great deal worse than himself Every stammerer is intensely sensitive about his inficulty, rarely forgives and never does forget any allusion to li which in his mind savors of ridicule."

Comedy in a Back Street.

About 10 o'clock one morning two men met and began threatening and calling each other names. One finally called the other a list, and the two men were about to grapple when a woman opened the door and said

woman opened the door and said "Gentlemen, are you about to fight?"
"We are!" they answered together.
Then have the kindness to wait a moment," she continued; "My hus band has been slek for weeks and is now just able to sit up. He is very downhearted this morning, and if you'll only wait fill I can draw him up to the window I know he'll he very grateful to both of you."

She disappeared into the house, and after one look into each other's face

after one look into each other's face the men smiled, shook hands and de-parted together.—London Telegraph,

Tobacco In Parto Rico.

Tobacco in Parte Rico.
"Within a very short time tobacco
will be as important a product of Porto Rico as sugar is now," said FrancisJ. Dexter of San Juan to a correspondout of the Washington Post. "Many of the large plantations have taken up the rushing of tobacce, with the realt that the output of the leaf has increased many fold. Many Americans who have gone to the Island have invested in tobacco lands rather than in cassary for the committee to the committee to the period of these years. If, now to the bank \$200,000 by Angust 25, one of them chances to full in the receivor has collected from the love and becomes engaged to marry, assets of the bank \$150,000. Three hundred thousand dollars is already hundred thousand dollars is already aubscribed for the new concern and subscribed for the consequence has been a rapid advance in the price of ground suitable for tobacco raising the concern and subscribed for the new concern and subscribed for the consequence has been a rapid advance in the price of ground suitable for tobacco raising the consequence has been a rapid advance in the price of ground suitable for tobacco raising the consequence has been a rapid advance in the price of ground suitable for tobacco raising the consequence has been a rapid advance in the price of ground suitable for tobacco raising the consequence has been a rapid advance in the price of ground suitable for tobacco raising the consequence has been a rapid advance in the price of ground suitable for tobacco raising the consequence has been a rapid advance in the price of ground suitable for tobacco raising the consequence has been a rapid advance in the price of ground suitable for tobacco raising the consequence has been a rapid advance in the consequence has been a rapid advance in the consequence has been a rapid advance of the consequence has been a rapid advance in the consequence has been a rapid advance of the consequence has been a rapid advance of the consequence has been a rapid advance of the c When reference was made to the This boom in the tobacco industry will not infure the sugar business, however. We are producing more sugar than ever before and will continue to increase the production."

Pero Marquette Accepts Law. Detroit, Aug 3.-F. W. Stavens, general sollelter for the Pere Marquette railroad, has sent a letter to C. L. Glasgow, state commissioner of ratirous, announcing in behalf of Re-ceiver Harmon and the road's stockholders, that the Pere Marquette will not contest the recently enacted two-cent fare law. The law goes into etfect September 28.

Workmen Find Pot of Gold. Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 3.—Work nen excavating in Marysville, a man ufacturing town near here, have uncovered 102 Sparish gold coins of the 18th century The money is worth about \$2,000. None of the residents of Marysville can explain how the

How Mark Will Travel, Caire, Ill., Aug. 3 .-- Mark Twain has lectined an invitation to be the city's quest at the lime President Roosevel is here. He says his next over-land trip will me made in a rubberfired bearse.

Butler, Pn., Aug. 3.—A negro broke into a grocery kept by Mrs. James Cappulari on the Pittsburg and Butler. plank road, and while he was riffing the cash drawer Mrs. Cappalant at-tacked him. He slashed her twice across the face with a razor and beat

HOUSEKEEPERS ATTENTION

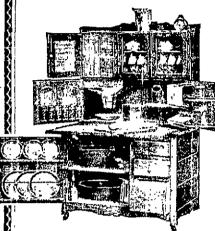
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Age's breath is short; Youth is nimble, age is lame; Youth is not and bold, Age is weak and cold Youth is wild and age is tame, Age, I do a shor three; Yout i, I do adore thee. Oh, my love, my love is young! Age, I do defy thee: Oh, sweet shepherd, hie thee,

For methinks thou stay'st foo long.



Moyer Feels Sad at Leaving Pettibone in the Prison Pen at Boise.

BHAKE-UP AMONG THE COUNSEL

Darrow and Bichardson, it is Sald, Will Not Be Associated in Trial of Moyer or Pettibone, if They Are

Boise, Mag. 3.-William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the West-ern Federation of Miners, accommied by his family, John H. Murphy neral counsel of the Federation, who is dying of consumption, and several Socialist writers who have been in Boise throughout the trial, have left here for Denver. The party is traveling by way of Salt Lake City, where Maywood will stop for a few hours to see that his mother, Mrs. Etta Car-ruthers, is comfortably returned to her home, and will proceed thence to Denver, arriving there late tonight or early Sunday. Chailes H. Moyer, president of the Pederation, who has been released in \$25.000 ball, was also

expected to leave, but has postponed his departure until tonight.

The fact that Haywood and Moyer did not leave together has renewed rumors widely circulated some time ago of serious differences existing between the two chief officers of the and declared that there was a possi-Federation. Both men deny these bility that Vardaman would win. lated to cause dissension in the miner's organization. It is known, however, that Moyer has not wholly approved of the pian for a celebration in Denver on Sunday and will have no part in it. He believes it will be far better to wait at least until George Petthone, who must remain here in iall, has had his trial.

"It was one of the saddest things I have ever had to do," said Moyer today, "to go away and leave Petti-bone in jail. I did not wish to go at all, but he insisted I could do him more good on the outside than I could by remaining. I shall return to Boise in two weeks to look after Pettioone's interests. I do not know when I will take up my duties at the Denver headquarters. Not for some time. My bealth is none too good."

There is to be a readjustment of counsel for the Petthone and Mover trials and this fact has given rise to reports of difficulties among the law-There were 16 attorneys in the Hayword case and not more than three or four of these may be retained. The matter is to be settled soon at Darron of Chicago and E. F. Richardson of Denver, it is said, will not be associated in the next trial. There has been a disposition among counsel to critician some of the acts of the others, but the verdict of acquitial in clation, all previous figures were sur-

Salt Lake City, Utah., Aug. 3.—Car-William D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, stepped from a train into a crowd which had gathered to meet him. In its eagerness to see the principal in the trial at Boise, the mob almost overwhelmed the travelers. Mrs. Carrother, Mrs. Haywood's mother, was swept away from the waiting carriage. was rescued by her stalwart son and the latter, after shaking a few of the hundreds of outstretched hands, thanked everybody and started with anything. She never tasted medicine his family for the home of his sister,

At Ogden the news of Haywood's .arrivel spread throughout the railroad yards and many men from the shops and f witch engines in greasy blue jumpers took advantage of the short stop to touch the hand of the labor leader and to cheer him as the train

round out of the station.

"The story that I have had a quarrel with Moyer doubtless originated as other similar stories, equally false. have started before," said Haywood during the ride from Ogden to Sult Lake. "There is absolutely no truth Lake. "There is absolutely no truth in thom. Mr. Moyer delayed his de-parture from Bolse chiefly because he wanted to stay near Pettibone as long [as possible. As to counsel at the next trial there will probably be a change. Some slight difficulty has arisen between Richardson and Darrow."

ROUGH RIDER CHOSEN

Hunter Elected Chairman of Okla-

homa State Committee.

Tu'sa I, T... Aug. 3.—The Republican state convention adjourned after electing Charles Hunter, sergeant of Page 1, 1972. The Page 1, Sutter — P-Ints. 27627½: tubs.

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Solution in the strong effort to defeat Hunter caused the long eithing, there being no sharp contest for any one state. Stong and little disagreement over the platform.

A minority report resolving that it was the sense of the delegates that the proposed constitution should be refereded by the roters at the coming election was laid on any laid to add on or with to A W. HART, EBBHH STREET.

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rejected by the voters at the coming election was laid on the table.

Piqua Has Costly Fire.

Piqua, O "Aug. 3.—Fire at Ludlow Full. a village near here, destroyed the livery barn of William Brukman. 56.50@5.5: mediams. \$6.75; heavy the buggy store of S. Overcart and the barber shop of Elmer Deal, causing a loss of \$50.000.

VARDAMAN LEADING

ame' Victory in Mississippi Con-

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 3.—Victory by the parrowest of margins for John Sharp Williams, minority leader of the house of representatives, was the cuttled the part of the state. outlook when the official returns began piling up more than 24 bours after the polls closed in the United States senatorial primary.



COVERNOR VARDAMAN OF MISSISSIPPI. Governor James K. Vardaman was leading Williams by fully 1,000 votes when the returns from 26 of Mississipl's 78 countles were reported. Despite this lead, Wilhams' supporters, basing their prediction on unofficial advices as to the figures in the other counties, say that Williams is nominated by 5,000 votes. That the claim is probably correct was admitted by the Vardaman forces who, however, estimated the plurality at under 3,000

DUN'S TREVIEW OF TRADE

New York, Aug. 3.—Dun's Weekly Review of Trade says today: "Trade reports from the leading cities are singularly uniform in mak-ing favorable comparisons with the dence in the future than at any time slace it was found that many of the principal farm products had made a bad start. Jobbing houses are preparing for winter trade on a scale seldom equaled, the consumption of seasons stocks meet stocks most satisfactorily. Manufacturers still receive orders ln abundance, few clothing cancellations appear and it is the exception when plants have smaller contracts than a year ago. More detailed reports for the first half of 1907 add to the earlier testimony that all records for six months were far surpassed.

"Settlement of the ore strike removes any danger of interruption to activity at pig iron furnaces, which promise to establish a new record of output during the second half of the year. According to the regular report of the American Iron & Steel Assothe Haywood case did much to allay passed during the first six months what had grown into decidedly sharp stelling.

Seeling. previous maximum."

CONTENTMENT CREDITED. New York, Aug. 3 .- Catherine Galligan at the age of 107 years and four months, is dead at her home in the Bronx. She had lived in New York 28 years, coming here from he and at the age of 79 to join her eight children. She ascribed her long life to her habit of eating onlons at every

Boy Hangs by Accident.
Watertown, N. Y., Ang. 3.—Earl
Spalding, age 11, son of a farmer
residing near here accidentally hanged

himself while performing tricks on a swing. When found he had been dead several hours

Chicago Grain Market.
Chicago, Aug. 2.—Unseasonably low temperature in the Canadian northwest caused a firm tone today in the local wheat market At the close wheat for September delivery was up 14. Corn was 1/2 higher. Oals were up 11/4 @11/4. September options closed: Wheat, 924; corn, 54%; oats,

Pittsburg Markets.

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of the late twilight, when outlines lose their distinctness and sea and shore melt into one mass of uniform gray. There was no wind, and the waves came in with a soft plash, but so near to the level of the road that it was evident even to these strangers that the tide was at its height and would pres-

rocks were all that lay between them now and the open stretch of the ocean, which at this point approached the

ward and pointed out a building standward and pointed cut a building standing on the right hand side of the road with its feet in the water. "That's it," said he. "They described it well enough for me to know it when I see it. Looks like a robber's hele at this time of night," he laughed. "But what can you expect from a manufactory of patent medicine?"

Mr. Grey was silent. He was looking very earnestly at the building.
"It is larger than I expected," he re-

marked at the last.
Sweetwater himself was surprised, but as they advanced and their point of view changed they found it to be really an insignificant structure, and bir. Wellgood's portion of it more insignificant still.

In reality it was a collection of three In reality it was a collection of three stores under one roof; two of them were shut up and evidently unoccupled, the third showing a lighted window. This was the manufactory. It occupied the middle place and presented a tolerably desent appearance. It showed, besides the lighted lamp I have mentioned, such signs of life as a few packing boxes tumbled out on the small platform in front, and a whinnying horse attached to empty buggy, tied to a post on the opposite side of

"I'm glad to see the lamp," muttered weetwater. "Now, what shall we o? Is it light enough for you to see his face, if I can manage to bring him

Mr. Crey seemed startled. "It's darker than I thought," said be, "But call the man and if I cannot see him plainty. I'll shout to the borse to stand, which you will take as a signal to bring this Weligood nearer. But do well understand. Let us go back, not

water with a side glance at the speak- steal back"water with a side glance at the speak, etcal back"—

"Excuse me," said Sweetwater, "but ute he'll open it. Mark him, but don't hreathe a word, and I'll get you out of the manufactory door and circumvent him. We passed a boat this all right." kneeked loudly.

No one appeared. He tried the latch; it lifted, but the door did not open; It was fastened

from within "Stranger" he muttered, casting a glance at the waiting horse and buggy, then at the lighted window, which was on the second floor directly over his head. "Guess I'll sing out."

Here he shouted the man's name

"Wellgood! I say, Wellgood!" No response to this either. "Looks bad!" he acknowledged

himself, and, taking a step back, he looked up at the window.

ft was closed, but there was neither shade nor curtain to obstruct the view "Do you see anything?" he inquired

of Mr. Grey, who sat with his eye at the small window in the buggy top. 'Nothing."

"No movement in the room above? No shadow at the window?" "Nothing."

"Well, It's confounded strange!" And he went back, still calling Wellgood. The fied up horse whinnied, and the waves gave a soft splash, and that was all, if I except Sweetwater's muttered oath.

Coming back, he looked again at the window; then, with a gesture toward Mr. Grey, turned the corner of the building and began to edge himself along its side in an endeaver to reach the rear and see what it offered. But lonely region about echoed with the became to a sudden standstill. He cry: "Wellgood! I say, Wellgood!" found himself on the edge of the bank. There was no answer, and the young before he had taken twenty steps. Yet detective, masking for the nonce as the building projected on, and he saw Mr. Grey's confidential servant, jump-

The same and the same of the s

watching every movement.

There were no shades at the window, as I have before said, and once Sweet-water's eye had reached the level of ently begin to ebb.

Soon they had passed the last forsaken dwelling, and the town proper
lay behind them. Sand and a few
great table littered with papers, but the rude cane chair before it was comp-ty, and so was the room. He could see into every corner of it, and there was which at this point approached the linto every corner of it, and there was leither slide by embracing rocky heads. This was what made the harbor at C—. It was very still. They passed one team, and only one. Sweetwater looked very sharply at this team and at its driver, but saw nothing to arouse suspicion. They were now a half mile from C— and seemingly in a perfectly descinte region.

Approaching Mr. Grey for the second

desointe region.

"A manufactory here!" exclaimed
Mr. Grey. It was the first word he
had uttered since starting.

"Not far from here," was Sweetwater's equally incomic reply, and, the
road taking a turn almost at the moment of his speaking, he leaned forment of his speaking. The leaned forment of his speaking at the more heart and the more he was driving today. It is



to bring this Wellgood nearer. But do not be surprised if I ride off before he reaches the baggs. I'll come back again and take you up farther down the road."

"All right, sir," answered Sweet-

house on our way down here. I'll just drive you up, procure a boat and bring you back here by water, I don't believe that he will expect that, and if over their head. Spaces which had been about any him or he is in the house we shall see him or his light."

"Escape? Do you think he is planning to escape?"

The detective spoke with becoming surprise, and Mr. Grey answered with-

out apparent suspicion

"It is possible, if he suspects marosence in the neighborhood."

"Do you want to stop him?"
"I want to see him."

"Oh, I remember. Well, sir, we wil drive on—that is, after a moment." "What are you going to do?"

"Oh, nothing. You said you wanted to see the man before he escaped."
"Yes, but"—
"And that he might escape by the

"Yes"—
"Well, I was just making that a little bit impracticable. A small pebble in the keyhole and--why, see now, his horse is walking off! Gee! I must have fastened him badly. I shouldn't won-der if he trotted all the way to town. But it can't be helped. I cannot be supposed to race after him. Are you ready now, sir? I'll give another shout, then I'll get in." And once more the

ed into the buggy and turned the thoughtful to please Sweetwater, who

IIE moon was well up when the small beat in which our young detective was seated with Mr. Grey appeared in the buy and beated with Mr. Grey appeared in the buy and beated? That would be to make it is to be to be as a detective carried in his detective. detective was seated with Mr. Grey appeared in the bay approaching the se cellect manufactory of Wellgood. The looked for light on the water-side was not the w. All was dark except where the windows reflected the light of the moon.

This was a decided disappointment to Sweetwater, if not to Mr. Grey. He had expected to detect signs of life in this quarter, and this additional proof of Wellgood's absence from hone to Mr. Grey hestiated, his glances following those of Sweetwater.

in this quarter, and this additional Mr. Grey hestiated, his proof of Wellgood's absence from hone lowing those of Sweetwater

muttered. "Something's by owing some thing in which we may not want to take part."

"Wery Bkely." an wereal Mr. Grey signally. "But we must not be deterred—not till I have seen."—the next seen. The next is for limb, to will show himself. "Your part in the heart is for limb, to will show himself. "Your part in the heart is for limb, to will show himself." You will not look feasible. Nevertheless, they waited rud watched with much participes they will not look feasible. Nevertheless, they waited rud watched with much participes they much participes the will not look feasible. Nevertheless, they waited rud watched with much participes the will be will be will be will not look feasible. Nevertheless, they waited rud watched with much participes the will be will be will be will not look feasible. Nevertheless, they waited rud watched with much participes the will be will be will not look feasible. Nevertheless, they waited rud watched with much participes the will be will be will not look feasible. Nevertheless, they waited rud watched with much participes the will be will be will not look feasible. Nevertheless, they waited rud watched with much participes the will be will not look feasible. Nevertheless, they waited rud watched with much participes the will be will not look feasible. Nevertheless, they were far out on the waited will not look feasible. Nevertheless, they were far out on the will be will not look feasible. Nevertheless, they were far out on the waited will not look feasible. Nevertheless, they were far out on the waited will not look feasible. Nevertheless, they were far out on the waited will not look feasible. Nevertheless, they were far out on the waited will not look feasible. Nevertheless, they were far out on the waited will not look feasible. Nevertheless, they were far out on the waited will not look feasible. Nevertheless, they will not not look feasible. The will have been and the proper and the look of the name. T

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Something more than I bargained to "But I bave the back temored, to be outlied they into the power than the power. Something and subject to make a y kidne, aftered the power. But had the power.

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"They will seem," retained Sweetwa-fer no a smotheret sound of chalking from reached his cors from the hodes spaces before him. Thuck your need after 1 m going to row in under this.

Chastified ads one cent a word.

Mr. Grey would have profested, and He could see this every corner, sentrely a space of three for between their all hight. Shall we lie low and then add the boards overhead But wait for bim to come and unhitch this.

wait for him to come and utilities and mail or do you profer to return to the hotel?"

Mr. Grey was slow in answering.
Finally he said:

"The man may suspect our intention.
You can nover tell anything about such fellows as he. He may have caught some macepected glimpse of me or simply heard that I was in town, If the hotel that he distinct the purpose of fight; or pursuit. But entistment came is some. The sound of a man's trend in the building above was every moment. or pursuit. But enlightenment came, som, The sound of a marks treat in the bubling above was every motion, becoming more perceptible, and white wondering possibly at his position Mr Grey initivally turned his head as nearly as he could in the direction of these sounds and was searing with blank eyes into the darkness when Sweetwater, leaning toward him, whignored
"Look up! The re's a trap | In a min-

Mr. Grev effempted some answer, looked dark sundenly looked darker; is light."

"Meanwhile he can escape by the A mun's breath pur'ing with exertion oad."

Intering was sat shed, but not the eye. A mun's breath pur'ing with exertion testified to a nearly presence, but that man was working without a light in a man was worklos without a light in a room with shuttered, whelows, and Mr. Grey probably felt that he knew very little more than before, when suddenly, most unexpectedly to him at least, a face started out of that overhead darkness, a face so white, with every feature made so startingly distinct by the strong the his Swortwaren. the strong that Sweetwater and thrown upon it, hat it seemed the only thing in the world to the two mer beneath. In another moment it had van-

ished, or, rather, the light which lad revealed it thits A Lineannee with every package of the What's that? Are you there? came the yield of A. A. Clarkes, Councils down from above in boarse and none of the A. Y. S. too encouraging tones,

There was none to answer. Sweetwater, with a quick pull on the cars, had already shot the boat out of its dangerous harbor.

CHAPTER XX. RE you satisfied? Have you got what you wanted?" asked Sweet anter when they were well a vay from the shore and tervals from the clinsin they had left "Yes. You're a good tellow. It could not have been better mum ged." after a pause too prolonged and

was burning with curiosity if not with some deeper feeling, "What was that light you burned on match?"

leaving his laimp to go out too. But whose is the horse? Just excuse me while I the was. Sweetwater who spoke.

Both Rishand, &r Grey with his full duty in the case? We know that head threned toward the Lamel and Sweetwater with his spoke, but he was passessed the case. Well, he won't leave him one, while he here is the first title even in the cavon one with no authority to acree him very lift of the palms and achoes of a piles, which the first title now distinct the power.

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shrill whistle from the direction of the hank. Promptly and as if awaiting this shrual the two men in the rowboat before them dipped their ours and pulling the them dipped their ours and pulling the them. The makes a specialists of this State of the manufactory.

Sweetwater said nothing, but held hinself in readiness.

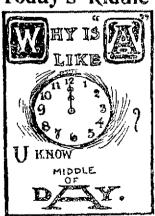
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